

The Constitution.

Entered as second class matter at the Atlanta postoffice, December 11, 1879.

During the coming year—a year that will witness the consummation of the most important political action that has taken place in this country—every citizen and every thoughtful person will be compelled to rely upon the newspaper for information. We have not the best of the Constitution in the hands of the people, and it is our duty to see that it is. We have not the best of the Constitution in the hands of the people, and it is our duty to see that it is. We have not the best of the Constitution in the hands of the people, and it is our duty to see that it is.

The Southern Cultivator. This, the best, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals, is published weekly by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the interests of the South. It contains the latest news of the South, and is a valuable source of information to the planter and the farmer.

Atlanta, Ga., February 5, 1880.

The suffering in Ireland is appalling, and the English government, unlike that of Germany in the case of Silesia, has no time to give to the question of its alleviation. Private charity must alone be depended upon to save the starving millions.

The magnificent subscription of the New York Herald forms a starting point for a fund that should quickly be run up to a million dollars. Let the Herald fund become a national fund forthwith.

Events in Russia have reached a point that promises a revolution at almost any moment. All classes are involved in the struggle against absolutism, and when the outbreak comes, as come it surely must, the world will be astonished and most probably horror-stricken.

This stalwart Washington Republican advises "the republican party of the southern states to send delegates to Chicago that will represent the sentiment of the party, after the office-holders are through making delegates to that convention. It adds, "snap judgments will not be at par at Chicago in June."

We fear the brethren are not dwelling together in unity. The prospect now is, that each corner of the republican triangle will have a full set of southern delegates. A set warranted to be as good as any other set can always be had on any reasonable terms.

The Louisville Commercial, a paper that upholds republicanism, comes to the defense of Senator Bayard, but its defense is exceedingly timely and lame. It aims to show that Mr. Bayard's resolution would not place greenbacks below national bank notes, because the latter are not in any respect legal tenders.

It is, however, admitted that the government has reserved the right to pay out national bank notes "to those who work for it or sell it supplies." This certainly makes them very robust legal tenders in one respect; and if the Bayard resolution were carried out, they would outrank the greenbacks in that respect.

The people's own notes would thus be discarded where they should outrank all other paper money.

In December, 1875, Grant's bureau of Philadelphia millionaires were trying, and, to secure his nomination for a third term; and, as now, they found very little real support among the people and their representatives. The following resolution was adopted by the house of representatives at the date mentioned without debate:

That, in the opinion of this house, the president established by Washington and the presidents of the United States, in retiring from the presidential office after their second term, should be required to make a full and complete disclosure of their financial condition, and to submit the same to the public.

Out of 251 members only 18 voted against the resolution. Garfield voted for it, and so did Hale and Chittenden and Frye and the best part of the party in the house.

The lawyers and perhaps some of the merchants and capitalists of New York and Boston want a national bankrupt law, and the effects of their efforts begin to crop out. Of course, the new plan is something fine, something that will prove a complete bar to official knavery, something, in a word, English. The English law is to be followed in the new American act. As the English act is not highly esteemed at home, there is no very strong reason why it should be in this country.

Every reader can, however, best decide for himself whether or no the new plan is a good one. It clothes the registers with judicial functions, giving them and the clerks fixed salaries and no fees. It determines the majority of creditors, in an indebtedness of less than \$10,000, creditors for less than \$50 are not to be reckoned; nor creditors for less than \$100 where the indebtedness exceeds that sum. Committees of inspection are to be chosen by creditors three-fourths in number and holding of the debt six-tenths in value. One supervisor is to be appointed at a fixed salary, in each judicial circuit, to examine quarterly the accounts of the debtor, and to meet once a year with the others as a national board of bankruptcy supervisors. Trustees are to take the place of assignees, but preferred creditors are to have no choice in their selection. A debtor is to be adjudged a bankrupt on the petition of three creditors whose provable debts amount to \$250. Compositions are to be encouraged. The bankrupt offering composition is to

be examined by the registrar in the presence of creditors holding three-fourths in value of the debts. These creditors are to decide whether to accept or reject. Settlements are to be made on the basis of net cash within sixty days, and deferred payments to be secured by property or satisfactory endorser. Minority creditors who do not join in the proceedings are not to be bound by the terms. Discharge of debtor by composition is to have the same effect as in bankruptcy. Blameless debtors are to be discharged in thirty days from the first meeting; others when the estate has paid fifty per cent, or on consent of four-fifths of the creditors in number and value.

The enactment of this bill would doubtless be very gratifying to the lawyers and other persons who expect to enjoy the salaries and patronage that it calls for; and perhaps the east could control the debtor class through its terms to better advantage; but if the country at large would be benefited by it, we fail to see it. It would lead to a dangerous inflation of credit by removing some of its risks, and there is no reason to believe that corruption could be kept out of the proposed bankrupt courts more than it was out of the old ones. There is no demand for any such law from the country generally; its passage is desired by particular classes, and while the majority of the people are silent on the subject, members of congress will be disposed to disregard the called agitation. No new national law on this subject should be enacted until the demand for it is well universal.

Schurz and His Indian Bureau. Mr. Carl Schurz is a reformer—a professional reformer—and when he isn't reforming somebody or something he plays sweetly on the piano. He is altogether a useful man to have in the present administration, as most frequently the case, gets tired of administering. It can turn to its secretary of the interior, wipe the elder from its intellectual beard and demand an interlude upon the piano. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that Mr. Schurz is a very valuable man to any administration to have within reach. He is useful as well as ornamental. But like most reformers there is a touch of humbuggery about this man that is most comic. His pretensions are of enormous bulk and cover a wide field, but when we say the Indian bureau, which is under his supervision, is more corrupt than even in the days of Grant and the flunkey administration, the country, our readers will be enabled to form some idea as to the precise nature of the humbuggery which lies beneath the reformatory pretences of Mr. Schurz. He has just been compelled to remove Mr. Hay, who has been at the head of the Indian bureau all through the Schurz administration, and he has removed him on evidence that has been before the public for months. Every man who has followed the country, our readers will be enabled to form some idea as to the precise nature of the humbuggery which lies beneath the reformatory pretences of Mr. Schurz. He has just been compelled to remove Mr. Hay, who has been at the head of the Indian bureau all through the Schurz administration, and he has removed him on evidence that has been before the public for months.

Now, the truth is, no one knows better than Mr. Carl Schurz that Hayt ought never to have been appointed. The man had failed in everything else. He had failed as a banker, and his failure involved the ruin of thousands of people who trusted to his honesty, which seems to have been the one quality lacking. Mr. Schurz knew all these things. He knew that Hayt's former friends and neighbors had caused him to be indicted in the courts for corrupt practices, and he knew all the facts that have since been brought out in a way that cannot be controverted. But Mr. Schurz has consistently stuck to him through thick and thin, and if the occasion had been favorable, we have no doubt that, instead of handing Hayt his walking-papers, he would have lathered him all over with whitewash.

But, in the meantime, what does Mr. Schurz propose to do with the Indian bureau now that Hayt has left his roost? It is a great pity he did not have authority to send the walking papers along with the late commissioner. It is one more of the rottenness and corruption, and Mr. Schurz is as well aware of it as any person who takes the trouble to read the newspapers. The Indian Bureau, as it has been administered under the auspices of Mr. Schurz, is a disgrace to the government. Nearly every employee takes it for granted that he is expected to swindle the government and steal from the unfortunate men. The Indians have been starved, and murdered, and swindled and massacred, until humane people have been hardened to the horrors of the situation; and all this time Mr. Carl Schurz has been talking about reform and playing sweet airs upon his piano. No more comfortable figure will appear in our history than this man and his disgraced Indian policy and his corrupt Indian bureau.

The Disposition of Convicts. A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, whose letter is synopsized in another column, has a good deal to say about our penitentiary system. With the statements of this letter we have nothing to do at present. It is but one of a series that has been published all over the north in the radical press directed against the Georgia convict system. Much that is in these letters is false. There is some that is true. But these letters touch upon what has been, and will be, one of the most difficult problems presented to the south for solution.

The enormous increase of convicts in the southern states consequent upon the emancipation of the negro has been a liability to the law brought embarrassingly to most of the southern states. In many cases the ante-bellum prisons had been destroyed, and the states were too poor to build new ones—especially of sufficient capacity to accommodate the increased number of prisoners. It became apparent to the legislators in the south that even there were prisons sufficient to hold the convicts, the expense of maintaining them would be something enormous. Before the war, with 150 to 200 convicts, it cost Georgia frequently \$50,000 and \$100,000 per annum to maintain them, and this, too, under the old-fashioned, careful and honest administrations. What would it have cost to have maintained from 1,200 to

2,000 prisoners in the flush and careless times that succeeded the war? It is no wonder that those placed in charge of the states at the close of the war shrink from making the immense expenditures that would have been needed, and from incurring the enormous annual liability that would have been inevitable. In Georgia it was the republicans who did this, but had they been democrats they would have had to do the same thing. There was no alternative. Throughout the whole south, the same system was adopted, except in Maryland and Kentucky. In every other state the lease system was adopted in whole or in part. In most of the states it has worked well. The great trouble has been that in a few exceptional instances, the convicts fell into the hands of improper lessees, or were pointed in to unhealthy localities. It has been the policy of those opposed to the system to take these exceptional cases as the rule, and omit all mention of the cases in which the policy has succeeded. In Georgia the record of the convicts under the lease system will compare favorably with the record of any other southern state, and with that of most northern states. It has never shown so bad a record as that one worked out by the within-walls system of Kentucky, before which a short time since the world stood aghast. It has never made so bad a showing as was made by the South Carolina lessees a short time ago, and none of its camps have ever seen the horrors of the camp on Green river in Wisconsin. While Georgia should be selected as the focal point of abuse for all quarters is uncontrollable. It may be that her foremost position challenges attention.

There is a general prejudice against the lease system, that will probably gradually wipe out. Some of the states are already receding from it. Texas had, an old prison that would hold about 300 convicts. She lately built another at El Paso, which will hold about 700 more and the law has been passed for another in Huntsville to hold 1,000 more. As fast as it is possible she will put her convicts within walls. Florida is moving in the same direction, and South Carolina will doubtless follow suit.

In many states both systems are in vogue, and are being tried right alongside of each other. It is said that the lease system does not show so well as the within-walls system. Indeed we do not see why, under the proper restrictions, the system of out-door leasing would not be the best. Working in the open air and having plenty of exercise ought, it seems to us, to be healthier than being cooped up in a close-built prison, where neither an abundance of air or exercise is possible. The death rate of southern convict gangs should not be used to condemn the system, when compared with the death rate of northern prisons. The heavy death rate of the southern gangs is found in the fact that they are mostly composed of negroes, who come to it feeble and diseased, and who, from their free habits of living, are usually broken down by lying in jail awaiting trial. It seems to be certain that Georgia is to have the lease system undisturbed for nearly twenty years. It is our opinion that with the proper rules and restrictions it will not only relieve the state from the burden of the within-walls system, but make it a model for other states all over the union. There is a chance for some legislator to make fame for himself and do the state some service by giving his attention to this subject.

The Southern Cultivator. The February number of this well-known and popular southern agricultural journal has just been published. It is a model of the kind of paper that we have a right to expect from the Southern Cultivator and all other agricultural journals. It is a model of the kind of paper that we have a right to expect from the Southern Cultivator and all other agricultural journals.

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"Written," asks an exchange, alluding to Mr. O'Connor's letter, "is democracy 'drifting'?" Undoubtedly this is the correct view of the situation. The republicans are drifting, and the democrats are drifting. The republicans are drifting, and the democrats are drifting. The republicans are drifting, and the democrats are drifting.

Minister Lowell is expected in London in a fortnight. He will present his letters and have an audience with the queen at Windsor. He will then return to England and fetch his wife, whose health, after eight months' severe illness, is daily improving. She will probably be unable to bear the London climate. Mr. Lowell intends to find a suitable residence place for her, perhaps the Isle of Wight, while he temporarily takes a house in London himself.

Rents, houses for house, have always been low in London. In 1876, in 1877, and in 1878, the rents were practically stationary. The rents were practically stationary. The rents were practically stationary.

The Chicago Times announces an advance in the price of wheat. The price of wheat has advanced. The price of wheat has advanced. The price of wheat has advanced.

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some time past out of health, called for Europe Wednesday on the Gallic. They expect to make a tour in southern Europe, and to visit Mr. Nelson Potter, Mr. Potter's younger brother, who is residing at Paris. His sister, the wife of Mr. Potter, Thompson, the artist, who resides at Florence.

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BARGAIN FOR THE PEOPLE

The Stock of a Broken Merchant forced upon the Market
To be Sold for What it will Bring!

THIS IS THE WHOLE STORY!

FEINHEIMER, Proprietor of the NEW YORK STORE, in this city, made an Assignment of

JOHN KEELY

JOHN KEELY

said it of the Assignee, and is now selling it off at his own Store at ridiculously low prices. This Stock, amounting to some \$100,000, and Colored all-wool CASHMERES, Black and Colored SILKS, Black Alpaca, Fancy Woolen Dress Goods, Black and Fancy Cashmere, Hosiery and Gloves, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Flannels and Blankets, Comfortors, White and Colored Bedding, &c., &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

90 pairs Men's Fine Boots. 2,500 pairs Ladies' Fine Slippers and Shoes of every cut—Beautiful Goods. 2,000 pairs Boys' and Girls' Fine Shoes. 1,800 pairs Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes. All of which goods will be sold at prices utterly regardless of their value. The following will serve to illustrate the prices which rule in this matter, viz:

750 yards Red Flannel, all wool, 12½¢ per yard, worth 25 cents.

No Mercy Was Shown at this Assignee's Sale,

They Had a Fearful Lot of Remnants at the New York Store

3,000 yards remnant fabric in lengths from 18 inches to 6 feet, some as much as a yard—half price.
 30 pieces Fancy Waterproof Cloths in lengths from 18 inches to 6 feet, worth \$1.50 per yard,
 18 pieces Fancy Cassimeres for Misses and Boys wear—cheap.
 100 Ladies' Merino Shirts 2 c each, worth 60c.
 1.25 Men's Merino "Shirts 25c each, worth 60c.
 1.30 pairs Misses' Fancy Cotton Hose 10c per pair, usually sold at 25c.
 3,500 pairs better Hose proportionately low in price.
 Thousands of pairs of Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose 10c, 15c and 25c, every one of them worth double the money.

Best offered here. No such thing resorted to as the giving away of a handful of Prints or Domestic below cost "to start" bills. Ever lowest possible price, and all goods guaranteed to be precisely as represented. No such an opportunity has ever presented itself to gain as this now offering at

jan25-d1w sun wed top 6th 7th 8th col 4thp

JOHN KEELY

LONGLEY & ROBINSON
Contractors and Builders

RY CARPETS at \$1.00 per
 —————
 —————
 William Lumsden

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Doors, Sash, Blinds, & all kinds of Building Materials, Lumber,
 LATHS, &c. ALSO DEALERS IN
All Kinds of Builders' Hardware and
 SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CENTRAL

DENTIST, 24 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

Wurzburg's Baza

STILL THE COPY IS:

IF YOU WISH TO OBTAIN BARGAIN

GO TO

WURZBURG'S BAZ

and Catarrh created by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Lungs, such as Rheumatism, Erysipelas, Paralysis, Scrofula, Biliousness, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Diseases of the Kidneys, Nervous Depression, Dyspepsia, Liver

We have made in **ALL DEPARTMENTS**, our establishment is duly fitted
to obtain the **SARGALL** which we offer. As your goods have **NOT** been
shipped, we are sorry you have **ALL** been purchased within the last season, the
order we offer are doubly advantageous to our patrons.

Having made many friends and customers by our

HN RYAN is selling the
—
best BLACK CASHMERES

are extremely low.	FLOWERS,	FEATHERS,	HATS,	MILAN
Woollyneck Taint	SILKS,	SATINS,	LACES,	VELVET
	HAMBURG,	HOSIERY,	CORSETS,	

is one of the "inscrutable mysteries of providence." It is gratifying to know, however, that Scrofula can be effectually cured by the use of Rosadalis, the great Skin Remedy. Its reputation is world wide in all ways cures.

IN RYAN is offering some
 did BLACK SILKS at 75c,

and \$1.50.

ake Duke's Durham; it is the best.

na:21-dewy

big bargains in TABLE LINENS.

JOHN RYAN is offering some

MANHOOD
BESTOR

Prescription Free. For the quantity

ON SHOES at \$1.00, worth
at JOHN RYAN'S.

Received. On and after SUNDAY, December 14th, 1879, passenger trains on the Central and South-western Railroads and branches will run as follows:

TRAIN NO. 1—GOING NORTH AND WEST.	
Leaves Savannah	9 30 a m
Arrives Augusta	4 30 p m
Arrives Macon	6 45 p m

THIS INSTITUTION WILL accept as a student any young man or woman of the present year be under the age of 21 years, who can read and write English, and who is a member of one of the Christian churches. For further particulars apply to the President, S. T. ASBURY, late President of the Georgia Female College, or to the Secretary, J. H. HARRIS, at the College, Savannah, Ga. and express to the President, S. T. ASBURY, care of the Georgia Female College, Savannah, Ga.

The season opens January 1st.
 Fog further particulars apply to el
 T. ASS. BY

Arrives at Raleigh	11 30 a m	E. L. RETD, Special Faculty.
Arrives at Raleigh	11 30 a m	44 1/2 -dim a. a. tues thurs
Arrives at Augusta	4 45 p m	
Arrives at Savannah	9 30 p m	
Leaves Augusta	9 30 p m	

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ONE NORTHERN'S NATIONAL

SAWMAHIN, in perfect running

Leave Savannah	7 30 a.m.	of compressing sixty bales per hour
Arrives at Augusta	5 40 a.m.	thousand dollars, and will be sold
Leave Augusta	8 30 a.m.	and dollars, and because this is
Arrives at Milledgeville	8 30 p.m.	a larger press. I have run this press
Arrives at Eatonton	1 30 a.m.	without one hundred dollars of
Leave Eatonton for Macon	5 40 a.m.	If not sold as an entirety,
Arrives at Macon for Atlanta	8 40 a.m.	inches over 12-16 feet long, and
Arrives at Atlanta	5 40 a.m.	properly appurtenances; 150-

Leaves Macon for Albany and Atlanta	5 35 to 40
Arrives at Atlanta	1 42 to 20
Arrives at Albany	3 48 to 50
Leaves Macon for Columbia	9 00 to 10
Arrives at Columbia	7 00 to 80
Trains on this schedule for Macon, Atlanta, Columbia, Atlanta, Albany and Macon, making close connection at Atlanta with Western	

Our types erroneously stated that Mr. Capwell takes his place as superintendent of the sales department; it should read president of sales department. Mr. Capwell still retains his position as in chief of the southern branch of the Morgan Co.

W. RYAN has just received
the most
handsomest line of ROUCH-
ever shown in Georgia.

very low.	Leaves Columbia	11:25 a m
MOVALL	Arrives at Macon from Columbia	6:15 p m
	Leaves Macon	7:35 p m
	Arrives at Augusta	10:15 p m
	Leaves Augusta	4:30 p m
	Arrives at Savannah	7:15 a m
	Passengers for Milledgeville and Easton will take train No. 1 from Savannah	

Palace of G. H. Miller has removed to
Whitehall Street,
 CENTRAL BUILDING,
 up in express department with newest
 design of
Company's Electro Plate

[illegible]

line in **BLANKETS** from
at sale at **JOHN RYAN'S**

[illegible]